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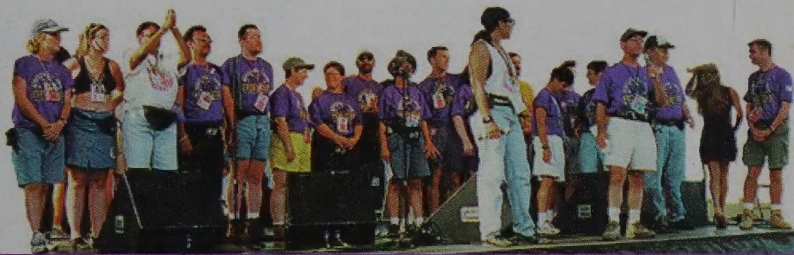
Welcome to the 28th Atlanta Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Pride Celebration, Festival, Market and Parade.

The Atlanta Pride Committee, Inc., as the host for this weekend of activities welcomes all who care about the human spirit to join us in celebration of the wonderful differences that make each of us unique and interesting. We know that you will take the time to walk through the market and learn, and taste, and experience the vast diversity of people that have come here this weekend to celebrate with you!

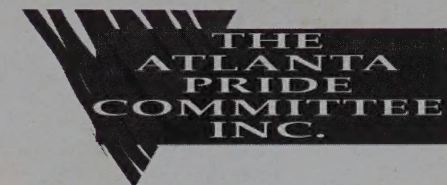
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This is a time for caring, giving, taking, learning, and understanding what makes us different people. Please give yourself and others the time and the space to enjoy the weekend.

Relax, spend time with your friends, make new friends, renew old acquaintances, listen to the music and the speakers, and enjoy the facilities of the park.



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And as a final note, this guide is a major source of the funds that help pay for the annual pride festival, we encourage you to support our sponsors and the businesses that have advertised in, **The Official Guide to the Atlanta Pride Celebration.**

*Thanks
- have a happy and a safe weekend!*

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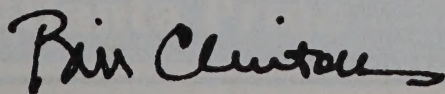
Warm greetings to everyone taking part in the 1998 Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration.

As Americans, we can be proud of our diversity. Striving together, people of different ethnicities, backgrounds, races, beliefs, and sexual orientation have contributed to the success of our nation, reflecting the profound truth that this rich diversity is one of our greatest strengths. But we must face the reality that sometimes our differences divide us; sometimes the voices of hatred and prejudice drown out the harmony in our national life. Events like the Pride Celebration help us to recognize anew that working in a spirit of community is not a hope but a necessity, and that our individual dreams can only be realized by our shared efforts.

Our ideals and our history hold that the rights guaranteed us as Americans are inalienable. They are embedded in our Constitution and amplified over time by our courts and legislature, and I am bound by oath of office and the burden of history to reaffirm them. Our nation stands to lose if we let prejudice and discrimination stifle the hopes or deny the potential of a single American. And we stand to lose when any person is denied or forced out of a job because of sexual orientation.

I commend each of you for your dedication to working for an America that celebrates our diversity, builds on our strengths, and fulfills our fundamental values of mutual respect and compassion. Working together, I am confident that we can enter the 21st century as One America.

Best wishes for a wonderful celebration.



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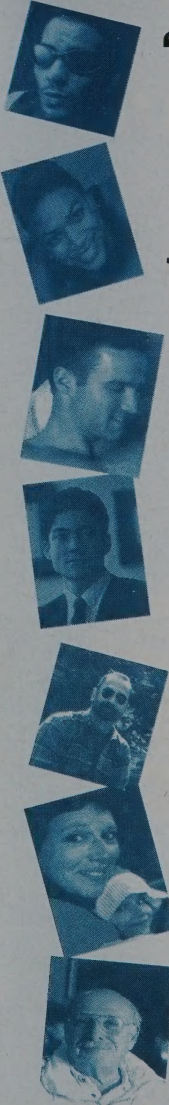
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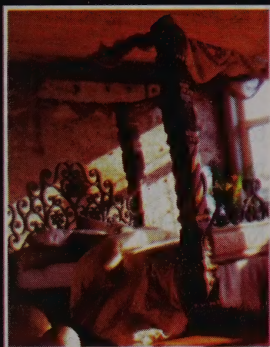
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these four labels
appear most fre-
quently within
our commu-
nity, they by
no means

juliet de la cruz
glen paul freedman

represent all that
we are. This week-

end, over 300,000 people will come
together in Piedmont Park to be enter-
tained, informed, enriched and to celebrate
the unique qualities that make each of us
so very different. 300,000 people and no
two will be exactly alike. This year's theme,
"Unity Through Diversity", delivers the
message to Atlanta, to Georgia, the Nation
and the World, that we welcome, respect
and fiercely protect the diversity of our
community.

The Pride Committee values the
diversity of our organization. In this guide
you will see the faces that have worked
throughout the entire year to bring you
here. Strong, talented, unique individuals
who have given to this event that which is
diverse, so that you might enjoy the prod-
uct of our unity; the 1998 Pride Festival.

If you are best represented by
the words lesbian, gay, bisexual or trans-
gendered then proclaim it with pride and
know that you are welcome. If, however,
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Show your (or not at all!) then do so
diversity. with the realization that
It is what you too are a part of our
unites us! community, and a wel-
comed participant in this
celebration.

welcome
to pride

unity through diversity
the international theme for Pride 1998



Unity can be loosely defined as the things that help to bring groups together. It may be the issues surrounding family, the bonds of creating friendship, or the fears generated by the health crisis that has ravaged our community.

Diversity is often looked at as a force that can drive otherwise good people to opposing positions, creating divisiveness built solely out of differences.

cast aside the differences between us In choosing the international theme, The Atlanta Pride Committee hopes

to reinforce the **STRENGTH** that comes from bringing together different populations, the mosaic of the metro area, into a cohesive fortified and powerful group.

We stand tall parading through our city; and in our park 300,000 strong. We should all use this celebration to cast aside the differences between us and **unite through our diversity!**

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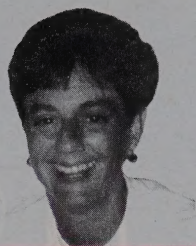
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donna narducci

I can hardly believe it's time for the Pride festival again. The weekend celebration you are about to experience is the result of year-long planning and countless volunteer hours given by the Operations Committee and Board of Directors. Thanks you guys!

This event and organization has come a long way since 1993 when I first joined the Board. That year we hit the 100,000 mark in attendance, but were left in debt after the festival. In 1994

**"Pride
keeps
growing"**

we tightened our financial belt, went in the black and paid off our debt from 1993. The next year, 1995 the festival was expanded to a three day

event. Pride keeps growing in attendance, market size, parade participation, and quality of entertainment. Soon we will be adding more staff, and producing a second major event "Out With Pride" on October 3rd at the *Tabernacle*, as we move to a year 'round celebration of Pride -- in our selves and in our community.

We hope to have your support of time or money or both as we continue to grow and serve.

Out and Proud,

Donna



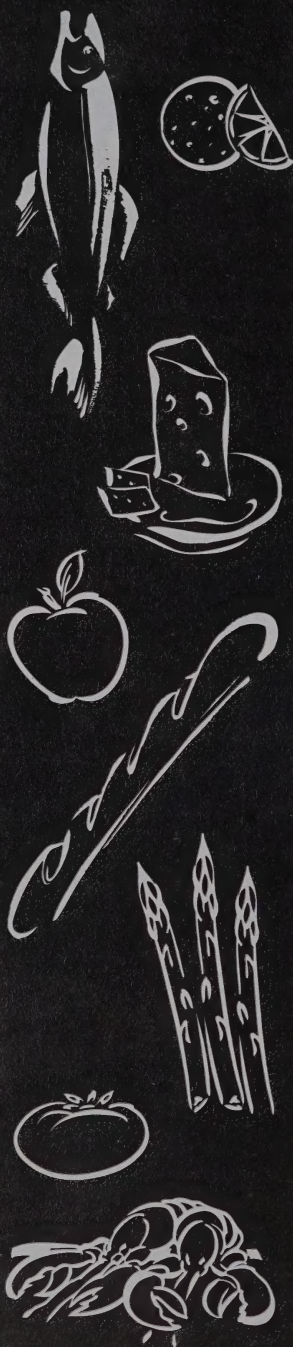
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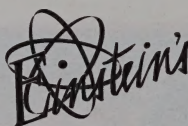




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at pride | mayor,
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June, 1998

Greetings:

Congratulations to the Atlanta PRIDE Committee, Inc. and the Annual Atlanta Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered PRIDE Celebration, "Unity through Diversity."

It is this same "Unity Through Diversity" that makes Atlanta a great City. You are an integral part of our community, enhancing the cultural diversity and fabric of our City.

Your goal of achieving understanding and tolerance among our citizens and all people is to be commended, and I applaud your continuing struggle for basic human rights for all our citizens.

Congratulations and best wishes for the continued success of the Atlanta PRIDE Celebration.

Sincerely,

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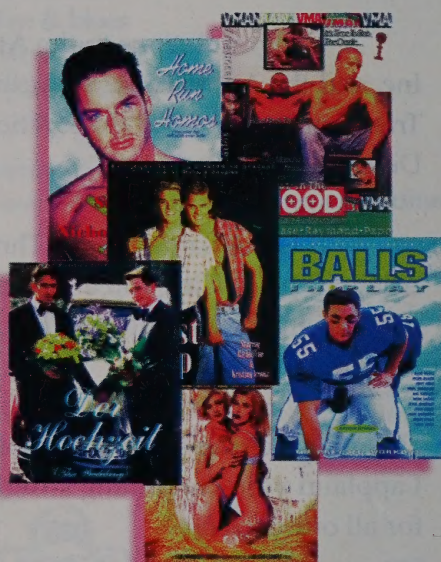
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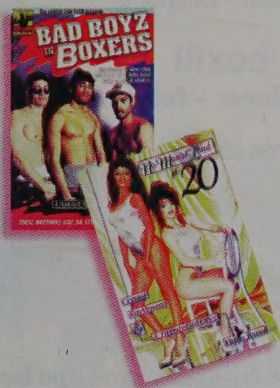


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cathy woolard
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June, 1998

Dear Celebrants:

The 28th Annual Atlanta Pride Celebration is a wonderful opportunity for Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, and Transgendered people to celebrate their identities and individuality, and I am pleased to welcome it again to Piedmont Park.

As the first openly gay elected official in Georgia, I am proud that this event is held in the District that I represent. Through our collective efforts, we are finally taking our seat at the table.

Again, I want to extend a warm welcome to all of our in-town residents and to our visiting guests. Have a safe and enjoyable Pride Weekend.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cathy Woolard".

Councilmember Cathy Woolard
Atlanta City Council - District 6

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF FULTON COUNTY



June, 1998

To: All attendees

Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival

I want to extend a warm and enthusiastic greeting to all of you who have come to the Atlanta Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival --one of the most important and positive cultural events to take place in Atlanta each year.

Fulton County's strength as a community lies in its diversity. It's a place where people of many beliefs, talents and interests can work together for the greater good.

You and I share an active concern for that greater good, in as much as we have worked long and hard to make this a county which wholeheartedly embraces all people and welcomes their contributions to the larger community.

I am proud and pleased that district 6, is hosting the Pride Festival once more, and I am thankful for what you do to strengthen Fulton County making it a more inviting and more humane place in which to live.

Sincerely,

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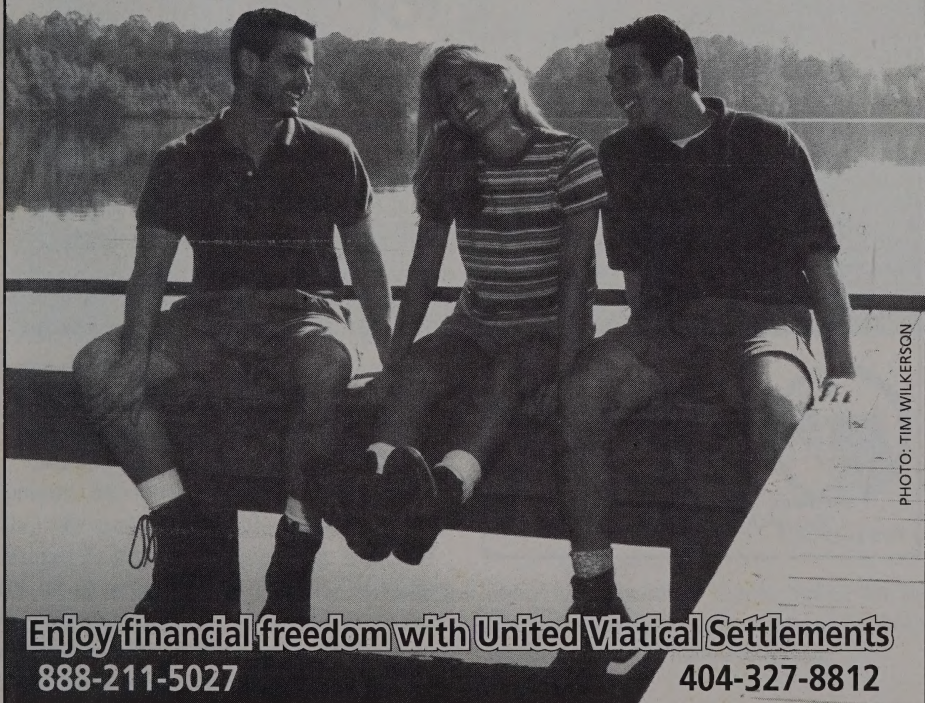
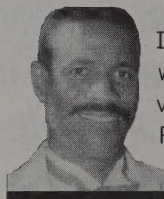


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-Donna N.



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-Al P.



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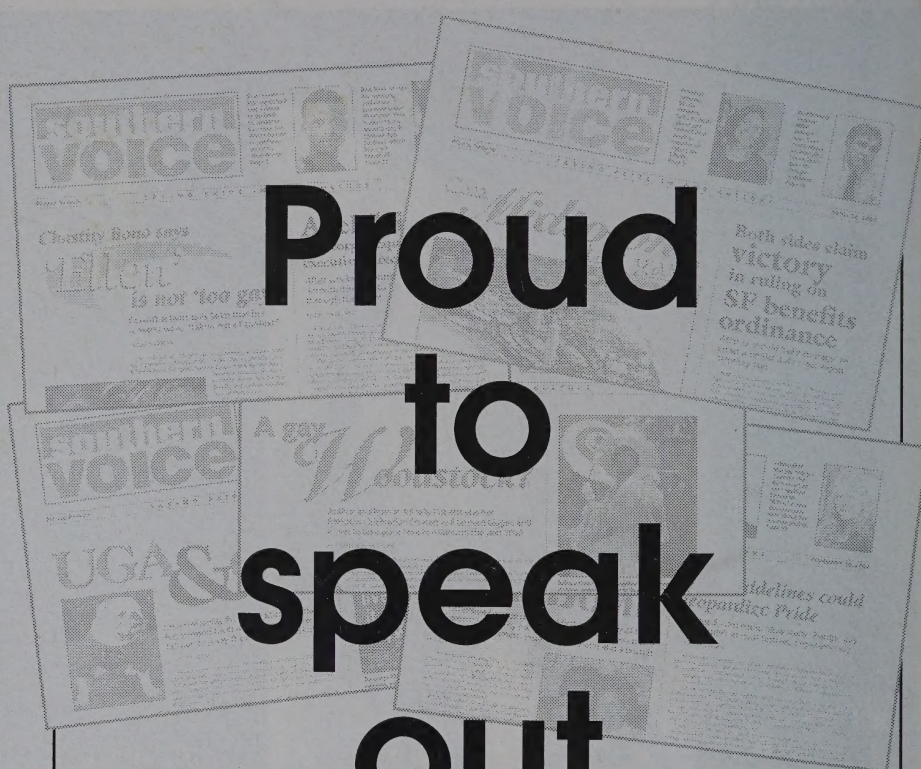
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lost and found

→ Sorry, but we don't run a lost and found, as a matter of fact your backpack, if you leave it unattended, (hear the announcement at the airport), or unlabeled will be confiscated. YOU KNOW WHY!

safety and the crowd

→ Sunday afternoon it's all we can do to keep things running on track and make sure that everyone is safe, SO RESPECT THE WALKWAYS! Please listen to our Staff and Volunteers and remember you're the best

protection we all have. If you see something odd, "QUIETLY", let a Pride Staffer or the Police know about it! Don't Panic!

water

→ It's hot out here so drink lots and lots of WATER, it's good for you, and your pets, if you (BAD IDEA) brought them. Be smart LEAVE THEM HOME.

restrooms

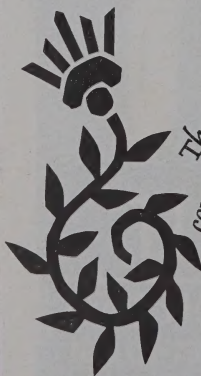
→ Three sets, one past the market, one past the food court, one up on the hill, wait your turn it will happenPROMISE!

disability services

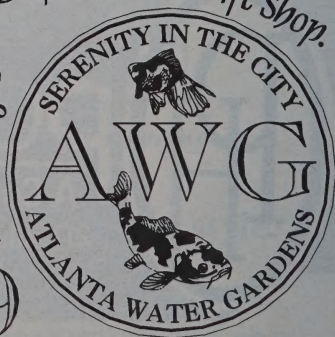
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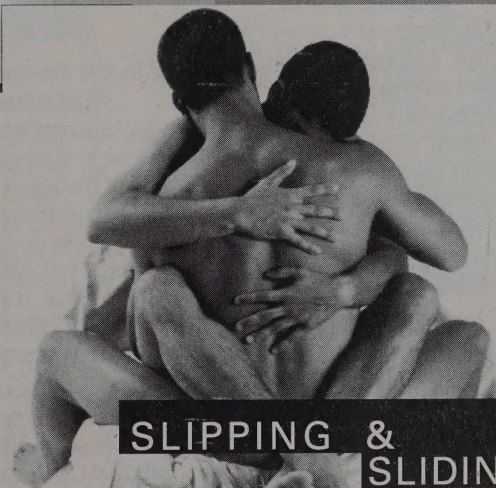
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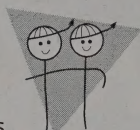
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commitment ceremony

friday, 6:45 pm

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A photographer will be available for a fee. Reception will follow. If you'd like additional information, **please contact Atlanta Couples Together at 404-365-2455.**

Unity Ball

saturday, June 20,

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monday, June 22, 9:00 pm

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Sponsored by "Brushstrokes," this pageant for female impersonators is sure to be fun. \$5 at the door-all proceeds go directly to Pride.

Eighth Annual 5k

Walk/Run

saturday, June 27, 8:00 am

This annual event sponsored by Front Runners Atlanta, will

be held in Grant Park. For more information, 770-621-5007.

Unity in the Community Pride Breakfast

saturday, June 27. 8:30 am

Mary Mac's Restaurant

The boards of the Atlanta Gay & Lesbian Center and the Atlanta-Lambda Center are co-sponsors. Call 404-266-8238 or e-mail

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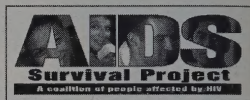
AIDS vigil

friday, 8:30 pm

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"AIDS Survival Project" is honored to once again be the sponsoring organization for the 1998 Atlanta Pride AIDS Vigil. Using the theme: **Unity Through Diversity**, the vigil will combine music, readings, and speakers to acknowledge the impact of the AIDS pandemic on all members of our community.

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Unity Through Diversity, Pride Celebration Service

sunday, June 28, 9:00 am

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on stage *at pride*

friday, june 26, 6pm-10pm

6:00 pm

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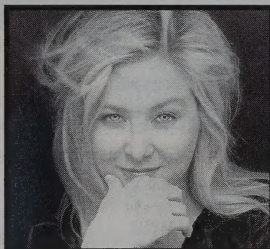
8:00 pm

Mz. Fishe & the New Groove

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Diane Durrett

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Diane Durrett

9:00 pm

Francine Reed

Mix sassy soul, soothing R&B, spine shaking blues and some funky Memphis groove and you get Francine Reed. Best known as Lyle Lovett's back-up vocalist, she is a diva who lives right here in Atlanta.

7:00 pm

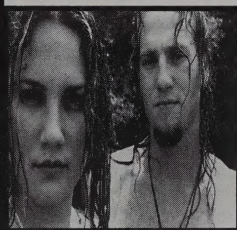
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on stage at

saturday, june 27
11am-3pm

11:00 am

Sonia Tetlow

An avid touring performer, she combines wailing rock songs and quiet ballads, political expos and goofy observations.



Sonia Tetlow

The Bees Knees

Sheila Doyle and Michael Lorient (of "Big Fish Ensemble") and Becky Shaw (formerly of "Reversing Hour").

1:00 pm

Gracie and the Slipcovers

Unique country rock style from this local all-female band. They're smooth as Kentucky bourbon with just as much bite.

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A strong part of the Athens scene and originally from New York, they've supported such bands as "The Goo Goo Dolls," "Rusted Root," and "Velocity Girl."

3:00 pm

Pagan Holiday

Dark and brooding queer core punkgirl thunder with savage spoken-word interludes.

Uncle Mark Reynolds

This hometown favorite has been pleasing audiences for years. Listen to the words.

12:00 noon

Carly Arrowsmith

This 17 year-old singer/songwriter has performed at *Charis*, *Eddie's Attic*, and *The Red Light Café*.

Radiant City

Slick alterna-pop from these locals who have won many of *Creative Loafing's* 'Best Of' awards.



Gracie and the Slipcovers

2:00 pm

Captain Denuewe

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6:00 pm

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One Without

This band offers killer guitars ala "Santana," beautiful vocals, and a deep rhythm section. Check out these *Otherside* regulars.



One Without

8:00 pm

Suzanne Westanhoffer

One of the most recognized comedians around today. Her credits include appearances on HBO's *Comic Relief VII*, Showtime's *In Through the Out Door* as well as her own HBO Special.

Look for her recording *Nothing in My Closet But My Clothes* released on Uproar Entertainment.

**saturday, june 27,
4pm-10pm**

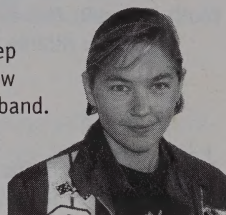
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Cooper Seay

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Cooper Seay

7:00 pm

Morticia DeVille & the Gospel Echoes

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Kevin Snow

Comic. Boy. Very funny.

9:00 pm

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sunday, june 28,
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11:00 am

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Doria Roberts

The first of four artists featured on the Youth Pride CD, *Thrive*. This singer songwriter from Atlanta will thrill your senses.

1:00 pm

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12:00 noon

Shawn Mullins



Fantastic songwriting and a voice that gives you tingles, this local boy makes some sweet sounds.

Shock Lobo

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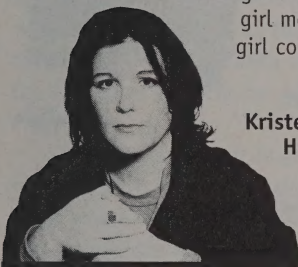


Halcyon

4:00 pm

Kristen Hall

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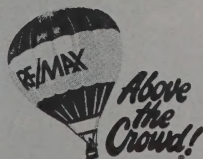
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Saturday Early Afternoon

Jeff moved to Atlanta in 1989 and has been an active volunteer with numerous organizations addressing critical human needs including homelessness, poverty, and the needs of people with disabilities. He has also been involved with efforts to promote social justice and has worked on campaigns to address racism, women's issues and queer rights. He has served as the media coordinator for **ACT UP/ Atlanta** and is currently the Executive Director for **AIDS Survival Project**.

Prior to moving to Atlanta, Jeff was involved with community organizing in Texas where he helped found the first gay and lesbian student organization in San Antonio. This year he will celebrate ten years of married bliss with his partner, Peter.

Robin Shahar

Saturday Late Afternoon

Robin Shahar is a champion for the rights of gays in the workplace. Her efforts against employment discrimination stem from her landmark case against Attorney General Michael Bowers. Robin brought a civil suit against Bowers for rescinding her pending job offer when Bowers discovered that Shahar planned to wed her female partner in a Jewish Commitment Ceremony. The case was fought all the way to the Supreme Court which upheld Bower's decision despite outcries from supporters, the L/G/B/T community, and the ACLU.

Her long fight has been one of gay history's most vocal and visible efforts to end employment discrimination. Shahar has been a long-time supporter of our Atlanta community and continues to fight for anti-

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Kerry Lobel

Sunday Afternoon, after the parade

Based in Washington, DC, the **National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF)** is a progressive organization that has supported grassroots organizing and pioneered in national gay and lesbian advocacy since 1973. Since its inception, NGLTF has been at the forefront of virtually every major initiative for lesbian and gay rights. In all its efforts, NGLTF helps to strengthen the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender movement at the state and local level while connecting these activities to a national vision for change. NGLTF has 35,000 members nationwide, a budget of \$2.4 million and a full-time staff of 17. In December 1996, Kerry Lobel was appointed Executive Director of NGLTF.

As Executive Director, Lobel serves as the chief spokesperson for the organization around the country. She oversees the day-to-day management of the organization, working with a team of managers to direct programs, raise funds and manage finances. Prior to her position as Executive Director, Lobel served as Deputy Director of NGLTF from January 1995 through November 1996.

Lobel is co-author of *HIV, AIDS, and Reproductive Health: A Peer Trainer's Manual* (1992); co-author of *Lesbian Teens in Abusive Relationships in Dating Violence: Young Women in Danger* (Seal Press, 1990); and editor of *Naming the*

Violence: Speaking Out About Lesbian Battering (Seal Press, 1986).

Lobel was a board member of the **Ryan White Center**, a direct service agency for people living with HIV and AIDS in Arkansas (1993-1994); a board member of **National Network on Women in Prison** (1992-1995); and chair of the **National Coalition Against Domestic Violence** (1988, 1989). Lobel also served as a member of the Santa Monica Planning Commission (1983-1984); the chair of the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women (1982-1983); and ran as an open lesbian for the Santa Monica City Council (1982).

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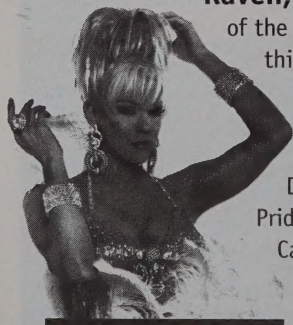
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up tonight's entertainers and making sure that everything runs smoothly, Raven's performance is sure to bring the crowd to its feet and to the stage with "folding money" in hand!

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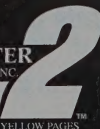
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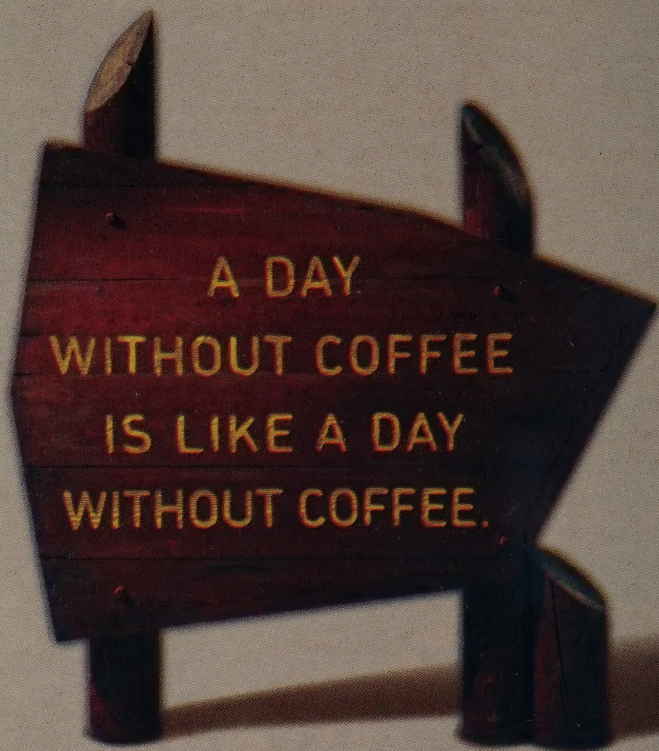
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Michael Edwards

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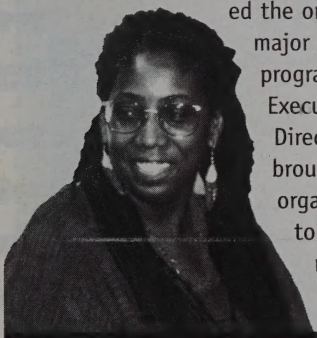
In addition to establishing and working with **Project Open Hand**, Michael has backed many of the L/G/B/T community businesses and non-profit organizations such as *Southern Voice*, *Outwrite Bookstore* and *Positive Impact*.

In 1997, Michael was honored with the JC Penny Golden Rule Award, awarded to individuals or organizations who have performed outstanding volunteer service in the community.



Joan Garner

From 1990 until she departed the organization in 1997, Joan successfully built the **Fund for Southern Communities** from scratch, and practically single-handedly. Joan first developed, built and coordinated the organization's major fundraiser programs, then as Executive Director, she brought the organization to national recognition.



Board Member, **Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund, SONG, Fourth Tuesday.** Member **Atlanta Lambda Center, Georgia Task Force on AIDS** appointee, and original Senior Advisor to Mayor Maynard Jackson on Gay & Lesbian Issues. 1997 Mable Hampton Award, National Black Lesbian & Gay Forum. 1996-97 Leadership Atlanta. 1992 Community Leadership Award HRC (F). Joan is the new Acting Executive Director of **National Network of Grantmakers.**

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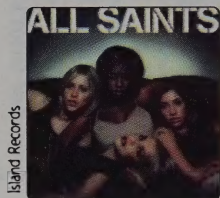
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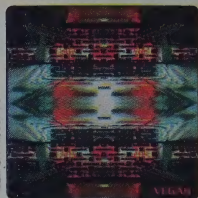
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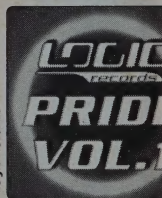
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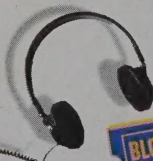


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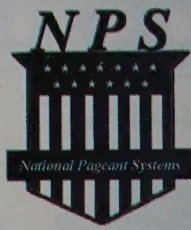


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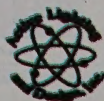
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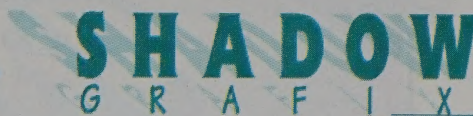
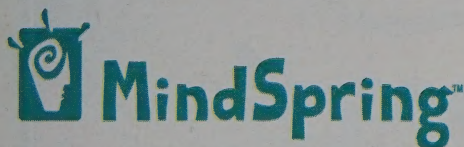
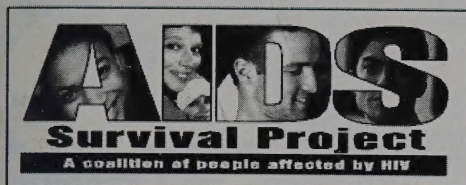
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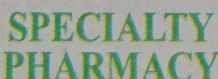
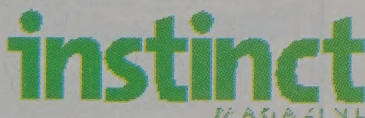
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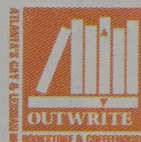
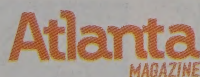
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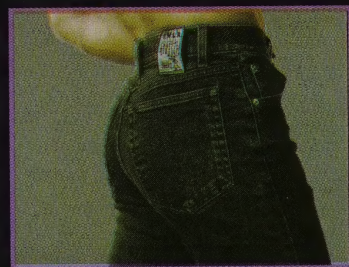
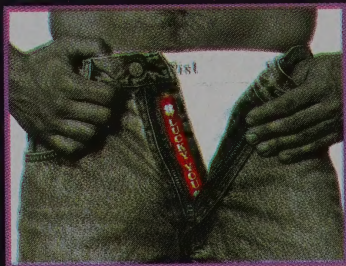
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Increased mortality was observed in a randomized placebo-controlled study of PROCRT in patients who did not have chronic renal failure who were undergoing coronary artery bypass surgery (7 deaths in 126 patients randomized to PROCRT vs. no deaths among 56 patients receiving placebo). Four of these deaths occurred during the period of study drug administration and all four deaths were associated with thrombotic events. While the extent of the population affected is unknown, in patients at risk for thrombosis, the anticipated benefits of PROCRT treatment should be weighed against the potential for increased risks associated with therapy.

Zidovudine-treated HIV-infected Patients

PROCRT therapy has not been linked to exacerbation of hypertension, seizures, and thrombotic events in HIV-infected patients.

PRECAUTIONS

The parenteral administration of any biologic product should be attended by appropriate precautions in case allergic or other untoward reactions occur (see "CONTRAINDICATIONS"). In clinical trials, while transient rashes were occasionally observed concurrently with PROCRT therapy, no serious allergic or anaphylactic reactions were reported. See "ADVERSE REACTIONS" for more information regarding allergic reactions.

The safety and efficacy of PROCRT therapy have not been established in patients with a known history of a seizure disorder or underlying hematologic disease (e.g., sickle cell anemia, myelodysplastic syndromes, or hypercoagulable disorders).

In some female patients, menses have resumed following PROCRT therapy; the possibility of pregnancy should be discussed and the need for contraception evaluated.

Hematology: Exacerbation of porphyria has been observed rarely in patients with CRF treated with PROCRT. Nevertheless, PROCRT should be used with caution in patients with known porphyria.

In preclinical studies in dogs and rats, but not in monkeys, PROCRT therapy was associated with subclinical bone marrow fibrosis. Bone marrow fibrosis is a known complication of CRF in humans and may be related to secondary hyperparathyroidism or unknown factors.

In zidovudine-treated HIV-infected and cancer patients, hematocrit should be measured once a week until stabilized and periodically thereafter.

Delayed or Diminished Response: If the patient fails to respond or to maintain a response to doses within the recommended dosing range, the following etiologies should be considered and evaluated:

- 1) Iron deficiency: Virtually all patients will eventually require supplemental iron therapy (see "Iron Evaluation").

2) Underlying infectious, inflammatory, or malignant processes.

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Iron Evaluation: During PROCRT therapy, absolute functional iron deficiency may develop. Functional iron deficiency, with normal ferritin levels but low transferrin saturation, is presumably due to the inability to mobilize iron stores rapidly enough to support increased erythropoiesis. Transferrin saturation should be at least 20% and ferritin should be at least 100 ng/mL.

Prior to and during PROCRT therapy, the patient's iron status, including transferrin saturation (serum iron divided by iron binding capacity) and serum ferritin, should be evaluated. Virtually all patients will eventually require supplemental iron to increase or maintain transferrin saturation to levels which will adequately support erythropoiesis stimulated by PROCRT.

Drug Interactions: No evidence of interaction of PROCRT with other drugs was observed in the course of clinical trials.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, and Impairment of Fertility: Carcinogenic potential of PROCRT has not been evaluated. PROCRT does not induce bacterial gene mutation (Ames Test), chromosomal aberrations in mammalian cells, micronuclei in mice, or gene mutation at the HGPRT locus. In female rats treated intravenously with PROCRT, there was a trend for slightly increased fetal wastage at doses of 100 and 500 Units/kg.

Pregnancy Category C: There are no adequate and well controlled studies in pregnant women. PROCRT should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

In studies in female rats, there were decreases in body weight gain, delays in appearance of abdominal hair, delayed eyelid opening, delayed ossification, and decreases in the number of caudal vertebrae in the F1 fetuses of the 500 Units/kg group. In female rats treated intravenously, there was a trend for slightly increased fetal wastage at doses of 100 and 500 Units/kg. PROCRT has not shown any adverse effect at doses as high as 500 Units/kg in pregnant rabbits (from day 6 to 18 of gestation).

Nursing mothers: Postnatal observations of the live offspring (F1 generation) of female rats treated with PROCRT during gestation and lactation revealed no effect of PROCRT at doses of up to 500 Units/kg. There were, however, decreases in body weight gain, delays in appearance of abdominal hair, eyelid opening, and decreases in the number of caudal vertebrae in the F1 fetuses of the 500 Units/kg group. There were no effects related to PROCRT on the F2 generation fetuses.

It is not known whether PROCRT is excreted in human milk. Because many drugs are excreted in human milk, caution should be exercised when PROCRT is administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: The safety and effectiveness of PROCRIT in children have not been established (see "WARNINGS").

Zidovudine-treated HIV-infected Patients: Hypertension: Exacerbation of hypertension has not been observed in zidovudine-treated HIV-infected patients treated with PROCRIT. However, PROCRIT should be withheld in these patients if pre-existing hypertension is uncontrolled, and should not be started until blood pressure is controlled. In double-blind studies, a single seizure has been experienced by a patient treated with PROCRIT.

Cancer Patients on Chemotherapy

Hypertension: Hypertension, associated with a significant increase in hematocrit, has been noted rarely in cancer patients treated with PROCRIT. Nevertheless, blood pressure in patients treated with PROCRIT should be monitored carefully, particularly in patients with an underlying history of hypertension or cardiovascular disease.

Seizures: In double-blind, placebo-controlled trials, 3.2% of patients treated with PROCRIT and 2.9% of placebo-treated patients had seizures. Seizures in 1.6% of patients treated with PROCRIT occurred in the context of a significant increase in blood pressure and hematocrit baseline values. However, both patient groups treated with PROCRIT also had underlying CNS pathology which may have been related to seizure activity.

Thrombotic events: In double-blind, placebo-controlled trials, 3.2% of patients treated with PROCRIT and 11.8% of placebo-treated patients had thrombotic events (e.g., pulmonary embolism, cerebrovascular accident).

Growth Factor Potential: PROCRIT is a growth factor that primarily stimulates red blood cell production. However, the possibility that PROCRIT can act as a growth factor for any tumor type, particularly myeloid malignancies, cannot be excluded.

There were no statistically significant differences between treatment groups in the incidence of the above events.

In the 297 patients studied, PROCRIT was not associated with significant increases in opportunistic infections or mortality. In 71 patients from this group treated with PROCRIT at 150 Units/kg (T.I.W.), serum p24 antigen levels did not appear to increase. Preliminary data showed no enhancement of HIV replication in infected cell lines *in vitro*.

Peripheral white blood cell and platelet counts are unchanged following PROCRIT therapy.

Allergic Reactions: Two zidovudine-treated HIV-infected patients had urticarial reactions within 48 hours of their first exposure to study medication. One patient was treated with PROCRIT and one was treated with placebo (PROCRIT vehicle alone). Both patients had positive immediate skin tests against their study medication with a negative saline control. The basis for this apparent preexisting hypersensitivity to components of the PROCRIT formulation is unknown, but may be related to HIV-induced immunosuppression or prior exposure to blood products.

Seizures: In double-blind and open-label trials of PROCRIT in zidovudine-treated HIV-infected patients, ten patients have experienced seizures. In general, these seizures appear to be related to underlying pathology such as meningitis or cerebral neoplasms, not PROCRIT therapy.

Cancer Patients on Chemotherapy

Adverse experiences reported in clinical trials with PROCRIT in cancer patients were consistent with the underlying disease state. In double-blind, placebo-controlled studies of up to 3-months duration involving 131 cancer patients, adverse events with an incidence > 10% in either patients treated with PROCRIT or placebo-treated patients were as indicated below:

was consistent with the progression of advanced cancer.

Based on comparable survival data and on the percentage of patients treated with PROCRIT and placebo-treated patients who discontinued therapy due to death, disease progression or adverse experiences (22% and 13%, respectively, $p=0.25$), the clinical outcome in patients treated with PROCRIT and placebo-treated patients appeared to be similar. Available data from animal tumor models and measurement of proliferation of solid tumor cells from clinical biopsy specimens in response to PROCRIT does not potentiate tumor growth. Nevertheless, as a growth factor, the possibility that PROCRIT may potentiate growth of some tumors, particularly myeloid tumors, cannot be excluded.

The mean peripheral white blood cell count was unchanged following PROCRIT therapy compared to the corresponding value in the placebo-treated group.

OVERDOSAGE

The maximum amount of PROCRIT that can be safely administered in single or multiple doses has not been determined. Doses of up to 1,500 Units/kg (T.I.W.) for three to four weeks have been administered without any direct toxic effects of PROCRIT itself. Therapy with PROCRIT can result in polycythemia if the hematocrit is not carefully monitored and the dose appropriately adjusted. If the suggested target range is exceeded, PROCRIT may be temporarily withheld until the hematocrit returns to the suggested target range; PROCRIT therapy may then be resumed using a lower dose (see "DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION"). If polycythemia is of concern, phlebotomy may be indicated to decrease the hematocrit.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Zidovudine-treated HIV-infected Patients

Adverse events reported in clinical trials with PROCRIT in zidovudine-treated HIV-infected patients were consistent with the progression of HIV infection in double-blind, placebo-controlled studies of three months duration involving approximately 300 zidovudine-treated HIV-infected patients. Adverse events with an incidence of >10% in either patients treated with PROCRIT or placebo-treated patients were:

Percent of Patients Reporting Event

Event	Patients Treated with PROCRIT (N=144)	PLACEBO-Treated Patients (N=153)
Pyrexia	38%	29%
Fatigue	25%	31%
Headache	19%	14%
Cough	18%	14%
Diarrhea	16%	18%
Rash	16%	8%
Congestion, Respiratory	15%	10%
Nausea	15%	12%
Shortness of Breath	14%	13%
Asthenia	11%	14%
Skin Reaction, (Administration Site)	10%	7%
Dizziness	9%	10%

Percent of Patients Reporting Event

Event	Patients Treated with PROCRIT (N=63)	PLACEBO-Treated Patients (N=68)
Pyrexia	29%	19%
Diarrhea	21%*	7%
Nausea	17%*	32%
Vomiting	17%	15%
Edema	17%*	1%
Asthenia	13%	16%
Fatigue	13%	15%
Shortness of Breath	13%	9%
Paresthesia	11%	6%
Upper Respiratory Infection	11%	4%
Dizziness	5%	12%
Trunk Pain	3%*	16%

a $p = 0.041$ b $p = 0.069$ c $p = 0.0016$ d $p = 0.017$

Although some statistically significant differences between patients treated with PROCRIT and placebo-treated patients were noted, the overall safety profile of PROCRIT appeared to be consistent with the disease process of advanced cancer. During double-blind and subsequent open-label therapy in which patients (N=72) were treated for up to 32 weeks with doses as high as 927 Units/kg, the adverse experience profile of PROCRIT

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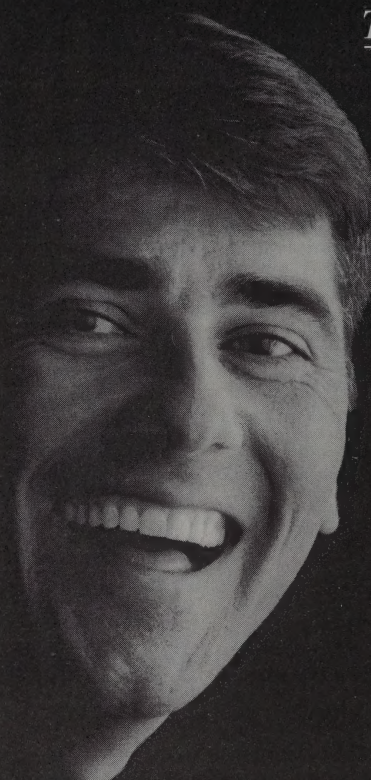
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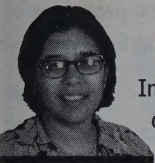
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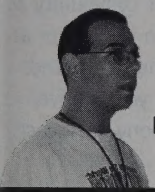
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juliet de la cruz
co-chair

In her second term as Co-Chair of the Atlanta Pride Committee, Juliet has been active within the organization for several years as a member of the Board of Directors. Overseeing the organizational development of the APC has been one of her main concerns and she is pleased that APC has made progress in the areas of staffing, financial planning and focused direction.

"The reputation of the Atlanta Pride Committee is one of professional, hardworking, devoted individuals. I am proud to be a part of this organization!"



glen paul freedman
co-chair

Glen is currently serving his 3rd year as the Co-Chair, Board of Directors and Pride Event. Glen also serves as the International Vice

President of InterPride (International Association Lesbian/Gay Pride Coordinators).

Glen is employed by WORLDSPAN, L.P. as their Training Coordinator and serves as the Chair of the WORLDSPAN Gay & Lesbian Employee Association.



joy c. barnes

Joy has served on the Board of Atlanta Pride for the past four years. She is also on the board of the National Black Lesbian and Gay Leadership Forum; a member of Mayor Bill Campbell's Senior Advisory Board for the L/G/B/T community; an advisory board member of AEN; and works with the Federation of Gay Games' cultural festival committee.



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Joy is blessed with a loving partner who is also the mother of a beautiful 5-year old.

grant knox
treasurer

This is my first year on the Pride Committee Board of Directors. I joined the Pride Committee to become more active within our community. As treasurer, my wish this year is that each person who comes to the park donates ATLEAST \$2 to Pride!

renee dubose

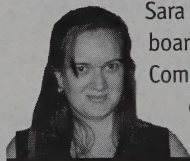


As a first year board member, Renee joined Pride because she wants to better serve her community. Renee has the good fortune of working in the L/G/B/T community as

she is currently the assistant to the pastor at First MCC of Atlanta. Renee and her partner Robin will celebrate their nine year anniversary with a commitment ceremony in August.

tad gardocki
general counsel

sara look



Sara Luce Look joined the board of the Atlanta Pride Committee in 1996. She is originally from Martha's Vineyard, MA and came south to attend Emory

University (BA, 1992). She co-founded Atlanta's Lesbian Avengers, as well as the Amazon Salon-Young Feminist Network, and helped organize Atlanta's first Dyke March in 1993. Sara works at Charis Books & More, Georgia's only feminist bookstore.

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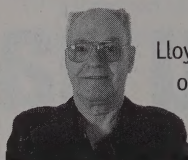
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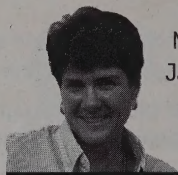
lloyd russell



Lloyd has been active in various areas of the gay community since moving to Atlanta in the '60's.

He operated *The Cove* for about 25 years and has worked with many organizations to get equal rights and responsibilities for all of our citizens. Voter registration, education scholarships and business grants have been among the many areas of his activism.

jane radenhausen



Not that long ago (really!), Jane was growing up. As she matured she had the delightful realization that she really liked women

and became a happy, healthy, lesbian. Jane is involved in lots of good causes and is blessed with chosen family and friends who do the same.

When she's not volunteering or traveling you'll see her running all over the city (she's a marathon runner and a triathlete!) HONK & WAVE!

**shelly robbins
secretary**

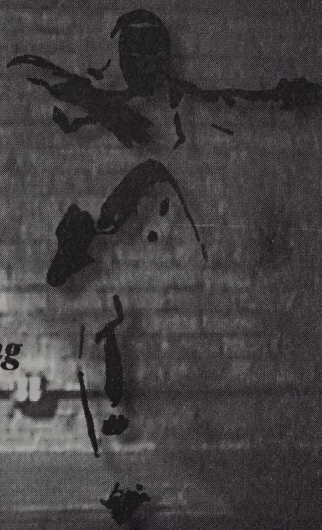


Shelly has been active in the community since she moved to Georgia in 1985. She became involved with the March on Washington in

1987 and joined the Atlanta Pride Committee the next year. She was Co-Chair of the Board in 1992 and has served on the Board since 1996. She is very proud of helping Pride grow through the years.

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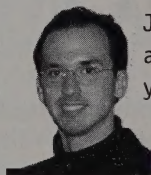
This is Glenna's first year on the Board. She lives in Midtown with her partner, Linda Armstrong, and their two children, Erin and Philip. She is Pastor of Christ Covenant MCC in Decatur and is a member of the Board of The Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta.

sheri mann stewart



Native Atlantan Sheri co-founded BiNature, presents Bi issues at conferences and in the media, is Treasurer of Georgia Association of Physicians for Human Rights, and is in ministerial training at First Existentialist. An Actor, in film, TV, and plays nationwide. Sheri and her partner Barry expect their first child in August.

jim tartton



Jim is an attorney in Atlanta and is currently in his second year on the board. A native of Mobile, Alabama he and his partner Scott live in Midtown.

tom whitehead
corporate sponsorship

Tom has worked extensively in events and food and beverage. Tom worked with The World Congress Center, The Georgia Dome, and with Atlanta Olympic Broadcasting. In 1991, Tom began volunteering with Atlanta Pride and sees this event as one of the most important events for our community, as well as the entire southeast.

Tom has worked tirelessly to make the festival financially sound by acquiring major corporate sponsorships. He lives in Dekalb county with his partner, Billy Vough, their two Cocker Spaniels, Shakespeare and Cosmo.

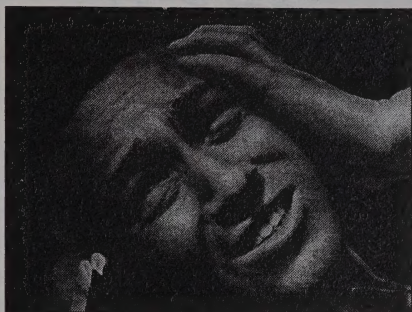
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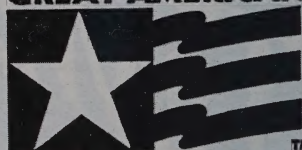
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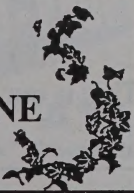
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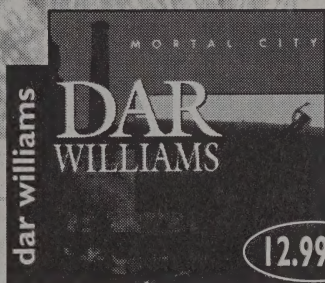
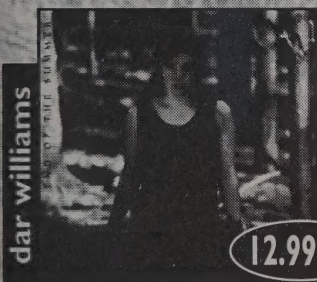
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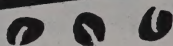
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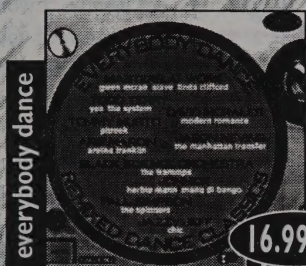
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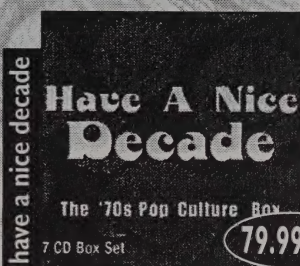
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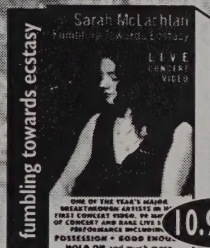
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the pride market

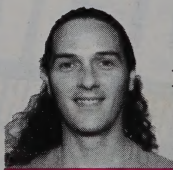


Linda loves computers, theater, travel and entertaining. She has spent most of her life in California, where she was a police officer and owner of art galleries. During the week she works for her family's real estate management company and on the weekends she is busy with her church, Christ Covenant MCC in Decatur.

elizabeth baldwin
entertainment

Elizabeth joins APC for the first time this year and assists in Entertainment coordination. She has been an Atlanta resident since 1994 and is an avid writer and communicator. Recently she decided it was time to get off the lawn and lend a hand to Atlanta's summer highlight.

chase carroll
medical assistance



I joined the Pride Committee to express my support to our community. That decision has definitely become one of the greatest experiences my husband and I have ever shared. Thanks Atlanta! You're the best.

operations committee



cindy dorer
medical assistance

Cyndy is a licensed clinical social worker who's favorite TV show is *Xena*. She enjoys playing pool, reading, painting, and *Xena*. Her motto is "I Can" and her goal is to "grow beyond what I know". She has been with her life partner, Yvonne for 14 years.



trisha clymore
the pride market

I was born in Zambia, Africa. My parents were missionaries so I got to do a lot of traveling growing up. I have worked in Administration for several years and currently work at **Childkind** in Midtown. My partner and I live in Grant Park with our dog and four cats. I joined Pride in 1995 and it has been a wonderful experience. I have met some great people.



lissa dulany
public relations

Lissa has been involved with Media Relations for the last three Pride Festivals. When asked "Why that committee?" her response included the desire to communicate clearly and effectively the diverse talents, contributions and nature of our broad community to the "general public." We are everywhere, and it's NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF, but is instead something to celebrate. Lissa is hopeful that the "Unity through Diversity" theme of Pride 1998 will be an example of just that.

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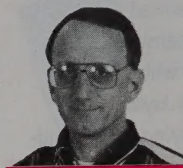
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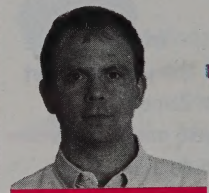
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frank everitt
security



I first got involved with Pride in Tampa and thought they drew a sizable crowd, then I moved to Atlanta! I would recommend volunteering just four hours THIS year and I bet you'll get hooked too! We need your help right NOW!

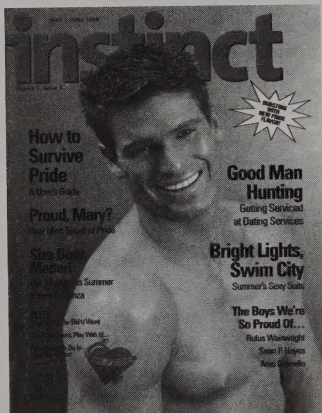
steven eads
merchandise & volunteer
coordination



I was born and raised in a town called Normal, Illinois. There is a Pride celebration in Chicago, Illinois. To a young man growing up gay that 160 mile trip can seem like 16,000. I remember attending my first Pride Celebration, the way it made me feel to be surrounded by thousands of people that understood me without even knowing me personally.

Normal has a twin city named Bloomington. Together, they represent about one-third of the attendance at the Atlanta Pride Celebration last year. I can only imagine what it was like for the first timers that were there. When I think about the people that live in these medium and small size towns, growing up gay with few resources, I get an even more amazing sense for what it is that we pull off every year in June.

This year, my partner David will be celebrating his first Pride. If this is your first time as well, please feel free to stop by and say hello. We'd like to share stories with you. Be Proud!



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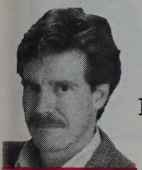
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sean fitzgerald
the parade

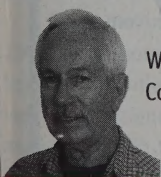
I became involved in Pride after the 1993 Pride Celebration as a general volunteer. The past three years I have moved from co-chair to chair of the Parade committee. My goal is to see every organization showcase its Pride to the community with an eye-catching float in the parade. We need to show the city of Atlanta our Unity, Diversity, and Originality.

I am also a founding member of the Atlanta Rainbow Trout, celebrating our second annual swim meet on June 20th.



paul gibson
assistant to the executive director

I moved to Atlanta 4 years ago because I had enough of the 60 hour Corporate work week, 2 hour commute, Earthquakes, Fires, and Mudslides of So. California. I love the Southern Charm and Hospitality of the deep south!!



eric harkness
cultural events

Working with the Pride Committee to create and promote Pride Cultural Celebration Month is affording me the opportunity to inform the straight and gay communities about the contributions of L/G/B/T people in the performing and visual arts. The veil of silence about anything queer must be broken. This is what the Pride Cultural Celebration is about.

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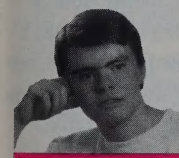
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liza miller
entertainment & logistics

Liza Miller is a three-year volunteer veteran of APC and chairs Entertainment this year. She is also the 1998 Regional Director for Prides of the Southeast. Originally from San Francisco, Liza has lived in Atlanta since 1991 and has mastered the scene. If you need to reach someone, she is sure to know who you're looking for, knows someone who does, or has a meeting scheduled to meet them next week.



mark lambert
logistics

Hello! I am Mark Lambert and I am responsible for the tents, electricity, and physical layout of the park. For the last 5 months my committee and I have been setting up for one of the largest PRIDE festivals in the country. Outside of PRIDE, I work as an accounting manager for Genuine Parts Company and part-time for Kroger.

Since moving to Atlanta in September 1995, I can honestly say that this is my home for a while. I have developed some very strong friendships and try to spend as much time with them or dancing at Hoedowns when I am not working. Oh, by the way, did I mention that I am single????

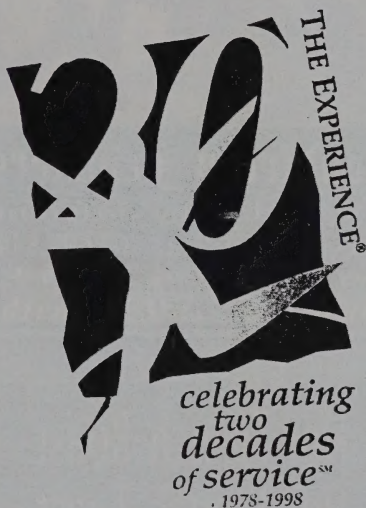
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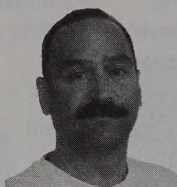
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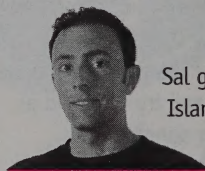
al pellenberg
art director / editor

I began working with the
Pride Committee back in
the mid 1980's because I
felt it was important
that our voice be heard

loud and clear at the the Gold Dome down-
town. After serving as co-chair and on the
board during Pride's developmental stage in
the late 80's and early 90's, I took a break
from Pride for few years.

A few years ago I renewed my com-
mitment and decided that the ACTION in
the trenches was in the OPS committee. I
have served as Art Director for the last four
years and this year have taken on the Pride
Guide to try and make it a more usable,
friendly, and informative key to the festi-
val!

When not working on Pride, remodel-
ing houses, or doing volunteer work, you
can probably find me in the park with my
partner of 10 years Keat and Bruno, "the
wonderdog".



sal spirito
parade assistant chair

Sal grew up in NYC (Staten
Island). Basically, I,m over
NY and moved to
Atlanta last August to

start grad school at emory. I love it here,
and this year is my first year helping with
Pride. I'm Really psyched for the festivities
and can't wat to graduate, so ican sart a
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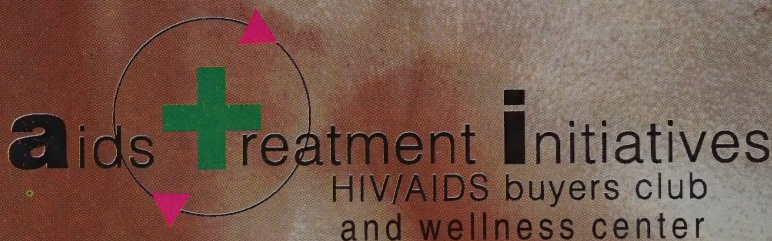


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wendy stein
security

Wendy lends her time and talents to the Pride Committee to ensure everyone's safety during the festival. For fun

she likes to trout fish, play darts, and travel. She lives with her life partner Donna, and their furry four-legged children, Max, Ellie, Mac, Maggie, and Weezer, the new baby Jack Russel.

jennifer stone
volunteer coordination

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June 20
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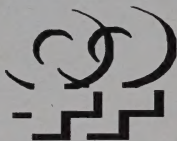
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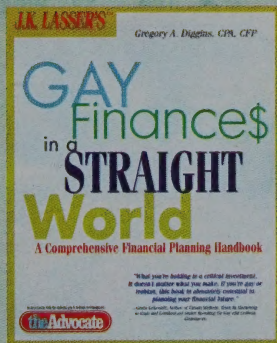
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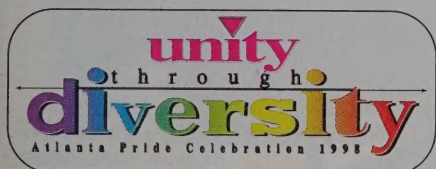
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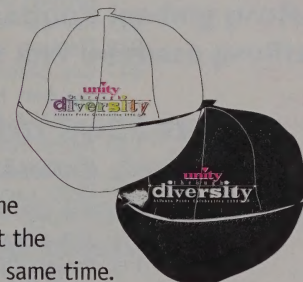
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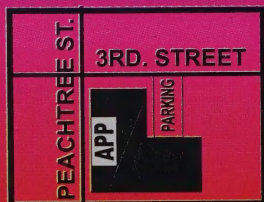
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